

5-9-1990

The Winonan

Winona State University

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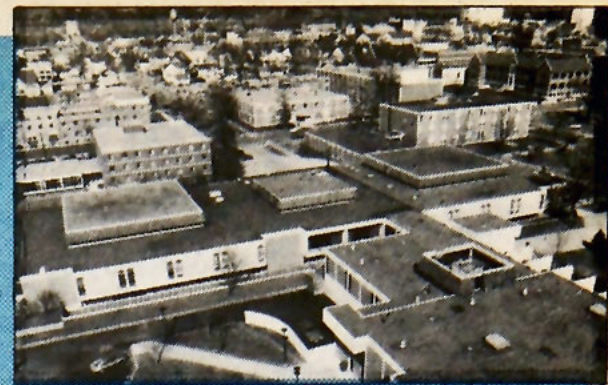
Winonan

Winona State's Student Newspaper

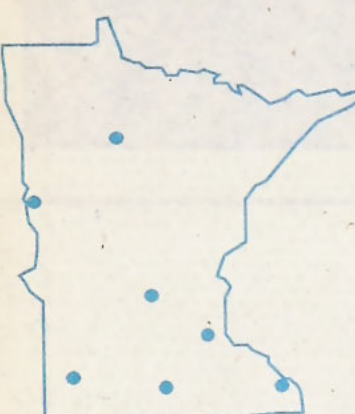
Winona, MN 55987

Volume LXVII Issue 26

Wednesday, May 9, 1990



State Shorts



Mankato

Last Monday the Mankato State University Bookstore Advisory Committee (BAC) heard testimony requesting that all pornography be removed from all magazine racks in their bookstore. A petition with 82 signatures was handed over to the board requesting that Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse, Forum, Hot Talk, Gallery, American Swimwear, Swimsuit, Beaches, California Girls in addition to calendars be removed. The BAC decided to consider the petition at its next meeting, yet to be scheduled.

Bemidji

A bonfire, from a party that was attended by over 200 Bemidji State University students, burned out of control last week at a nearby Newman Lake area field. Apparently the students failed to put out the fire before they left after the party. Local fire departments and helicopters were called to help fight the fire, and local residents and the Department of Natural Resources are concerned with the reconciliation of costs to the damage of the private land.

St. Cloud

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) will be collecting over \$15,000 of phone calls from St. Cloud State University students after an access code was broken. The SCSU administration has matched all phone calls to dormitory room and residents will be billed accordingly. AT&T plans to make all collection before the end of the school year.

Moorhead

Moorhead State University held a Honors Convocation Sunday recognizing 1990 graduates achieving academic excellence. Two hundred graduates achieved a grade point average of 3.75 or better, 375 averaged between 3.5-3.74, and 500 received special mention for an average of 3.25-3.49.

Weather



Winona:

Today: Cloudy/80% Showers
High near 60°
Thurs: Partly cloudy
High near 60°
Friday: Chance of showers
High to mid 60°s
Weekend: Decreasing clouds
High in mid 60°s

Twin Cities:

Today: Cloudy/70% Showers
High near 60°
Thurs: Partly cloudy
High near 60°
Friday: Chance of showers
High near 60°
Weekend: Partly Cloudy
High in mid 60°s

Chicago:

Today: Cloudy/40% T-Storms
High in lower 70°s
Thurs: Mostly sunny
High in mid 60°s
Friday: Mostly sunny
High in mid 60°s
Weekend: Partly cloudy
High near 70°

Information provided by the National Weather Service

Softball team RV ignites

By ANN ENABNIT
News Editor

The only thing hot for the Winona State University women's softball team last week was a burning recreational vehicle they had planned to travel in to playoffs in Duluth. Six freshmen, a student trainer and an assistant coach escaped safely from an RV that burst into flames. The team traveled in two RVs.

About 4 p.m. last Thursday, five miles out of Winona, Chari Hurley, softball team member, said she noticed assistant coach Pat Neder motioning for the first RV to pull over. It appeared the radiator was overheating so everyone got out of the RV, while the other RV parked down the road, coach Jo Ellen Bailey said. After the nine passengers were out of the van, standing by the rest of the team, flames started shooting out of the hood, Hurley said.

"We just started running because we thought it was going to blow up," Hurley said.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol radioed for fire trucks and the team just waited for help.

"We went up the road and just watched it burn," Hurley said. "You could see the frame of the RV, but mostly everything else was gone."

The passengers of the burning RV didn't lose the majority of their uniforms and equipment because it was in the other RV, but they lost many personal items.

"All we could do was watch them lose all their pictures, clothes and stuff," Hurley said. "It was so sad watching everything burn."

Hurley said one teammate lost a research paper she had been working on all quarter. Hurley said firemen did recover six bags from the burning RV but most of the items were damaged.

After returning to WSU, the team finally left around 7 p.m. causing a late arrival in Duluth and, according to Hurley, a tired team. The team was eliminated in the first two games of the double elimination tournament.

"It really wasn't a good weekend. Our minds really weren't there," Hurley said.

The RV was rented from Happy Times RV Center, 1112 E. Broadway, in Winona.

Soccer in the sun



Marc Hauge, freshman finance major, takes time out to kick a soccer ball around in the sun with a

friend in front of Sheehan Hall Monday afternoon.

Carol Dose/Winonan staff

Student trainers back on the job

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Winona State University student athletic trainers officially went back to work yesterday after a five-week strike.

Mark Seeley, a student trainer in the exercise science program, said they went on strike in response to Winona State not hiring adequate faculty to teach classes in the athletic trainer program in the exercise science major.

The student trainers approached student senate to get support for their strike.

"Tim (Meyer, senate president) helped us to get organized and meet with administration," Seeley said.

They met with Doug Sweetland, vice president of academic affairs, on April 27, who "guaranteed us that the university made a commitment and they're going to keep it," Seeley said.

Seeley said as it stands now, Winona State is only planning to hire one full-time trainer to teach classes along with trainer responsibilities.

Winona State is currently conducting a search for someone to fill this position for next year, but Seeley said, "Next year is only a band-aid solution" because the school really needs two full-time people working in the athletic trainer department.

"I hope we have two faculty members teaching within the next two years," Seeley said.

Students enrolled in the athletic trainer program went to pre-registration only to find that their classes were unavailable because as of now there is no one to teach the classes.

The biggest concern with the student trainers now is the possibility of not having adequate faculty for upper-level athletic training classes next year, which students will need for graduation.

"We want the same person training as well as teaching classes. If the university hires an adjunct faculty member to teach lower level classes, then we can have the trainer teaching the upper-level classes," Seeley said.

Seeley added, "We feel we got our point across, but we can't really say how we fared until next year when the university brings in the new faculty."

Nichols wins big

By DENISE BZOSKIE
Winonan Staff

A Winona State University student had considerably more to celebrate this Springfest weekend, after purchasing a lottery ticket that made him a \$1,000 richer.

John Nichols, a senior mass communications/public relations major, chose to spend his last five dollars on Lottery tickets while at Charlie's D & D, this past Saturday. The fifth of the set turned out to be the \$1,000 winner.

Reality didn't set in right away for Nichols. He had to ask a friend to verify that the ticket was a winner before he began his celebration, he said.

"I just didn't believe it," he said. "I had given up on the thing."

Nichols, who had purchased ten tickets prior to his final \$5 purchase, had originally planned to buy only three tickets and purchase a drink with the remaining \$2. But a close friend convinced him to spend it on the lottery, he said.

"I knew I had to get more money before the night was over, so I just said 'Oh well, I'll just spend it now and go to the instant cash right after,'" Nichols said.

Following his win, he headed straight for the instant cash machine, emptying his checking account. He spent \$75 that night as he celebrated his win.

On Sunday, however, Nichols still couldn't believe it.

"I haven't got the money yet, so it hasn't really set in," he said.

"When I go the bank and they give me the check for \$1,000, then it'll hit me."



John Nichols

To claim his \$1,000, Nichols has to travel to Owatonna, Minn. or wait five to six weeks for the check to be mailed.

He said he plans to head straight to Owatonna some time this week. On his trip back to Winona, however, he plans to stop and celebrate at every place possible.

Nichols already has plans for the money. He is spending it on two courses this summer, but before they begin he is heading to Las Vegas, Nev.

"I'm going to Vegas and see how I come out there," he said.

The day after Nichols won the money, he and a roommate began making plans to head west and visit his uncle.

Nichols is an avid lottery player. He had purchased about 30 tickets since the Minnesota lottery began, before winning \$1,000. He has no plans to stop playing, though.

"Win or lose, they're a good time," he said. "I'll just play like always."

Nichols is Charlie's D & D's third \$1,000 winner.

Bergmann elected treasurer

By EVAN HARTSHORN
Ideas Editor

Mark Bergmann would not be refused a spot as an elected student representative. Five days after losing the student senate presidential election, Bergman defeated incumbent Gwen Bimberg of Bemidji State to become the 1990-91 Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) Treasurer.

"There needs to be someone who is going to speak up," said Bergmann, who also serves on Minnesota's Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Bergmann said that there is a lack of trust about budget issues that is pervasive in students' minds. "The incumbent relied too heavily on others," Bergmann said.

"I think they (Presidents' Council) expected me to do more explaining, but I wanted to be sure the information they were receiving was correct," Bimberg said.

Budget issues were a main concern to Mike Opela, the president of Mankato State's Student Senate, when he decided to run for

"The Presidents' Council needs to have someone who will have an opinion."

Mark Bergmann

MSUSA State Chair at Delegate Assembly last month. Mankato State voted for Bergmann.

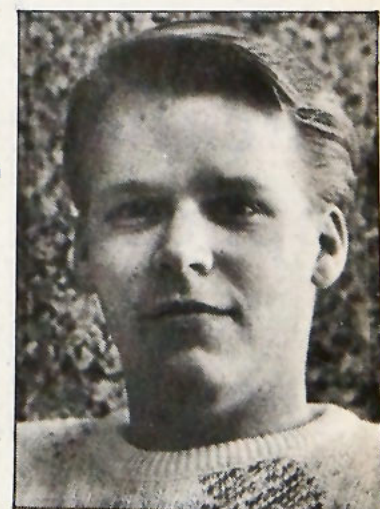
It took two hours for the seven-member MSUSA's Presidents' Council to elect the treasurer for next year.

The first 37 ballots were split 4-3 in Bergmann's favor until co-president of Metro State University Julie Mason announced herself as a candidate.

Mason is the treasurer for the City of Wamamingo, and had been the Treasurer of the Kenyon Arts Council.

"Everyone seems to be locked into their vote and I want to be a compromise candidate," Mason said.

For the next six ballots the vote was four for Bergmann, two for Bimberg, and one for Mason. Bergmann won on the 44th ballot. This was the longest consecutive



Mark Bergmann

balloting in MSUSA's history.

Bergmann says he wants to change the budget process to make it more efficient.

"I don't see problems with the way things are working now," Bimberg said.

"I want to make sure students are getting the most for their money as well as letting them know how it is spent," Bergman said.

Akita accepting fall applications

With the opening of Minnesota State University-Akita (MSU-A) Campus on May 15, 1990, current state university students are encouraged to consider applying to be part of the second class at MSU-A.

While the final deadline for applications has not been set, it will not be earlier than Dec. 1, 1990. Application forms will be available by early fall

from each university's Akita Campus liaison. Winona State's liaison is English Professor Ruth Forsythe.

To qualify for enrollment at MSU-A, students must be at least 18 years of age or older, have satisfactorily completed at least 36 credits toward a degree, have a minimum GPA of 2.5, and be interviewed by a faculty committee. Preference will be given to

students from the seven Minnesota state universities.

The Minnesota Legislature has authorized \$250,000 per year for state grants to help meet the higher cost of attending MSU-A. Private funds will also be sought for student scholarships.

See Akita, Page 2

Students help peers

Sarah Macklin
Winonan Staff

A new program has begun on our campus and this time it involves students helping students.

The Peer Tutoring service, which is sponsored by the learning center, located in Gildemeister 124, went into effect at the beginning of this quarter and is offered in Sheehan Hall, Prentiss-Lucas Hall, Morey-Shepard-Conway-Richards Hall, and at the CST campus.

The tutors, all upperclassmen except for Roxie Prinsen who is a freshman, were selected on the basis of their grade point average, residence at WSU, regular or admission entrance standards, and previous tutoring or teaching related experience.

The tutors will assist in the areas of math, english, study skills, natural sciences, and social sciences.

Nancy Dumke, the assistant director of learning services and G.O.A.L.S, said that this program is very much in line with the Q7 Initiative, which emphasizes living and learning in the environment.

"This provides more opportunities for learning outside of the classroom," she said.

The program has received a great deal of positive feedback from students and professors.

Dumke said, "They (students) like the availability," and that professors appreciate the added help.

Andy Bell, an elementary education major and math minor who tutors math, said that students like having a tutor close by in a place that is comfortable.

Along with the students, the tutors also benefit from the program. Bell said, "I love it, as a future teacher it is good experience."

"I feel good when I see a student that I helped accomplish the work," he said.

The tutoring, which is scheduled Sunday through Wednesday evenings, is available on a "walk-in" basis.

Dumke said that she is "thrilled with the quality of the students that are tutoring and the whole program."

Akita

Continued from Front Page

Fifty-two state university students will join 250 Japanese students as the charter class at MSU-A. American students will spend at least a year at MSU-A, studying Japanese language and culture and general education courses.

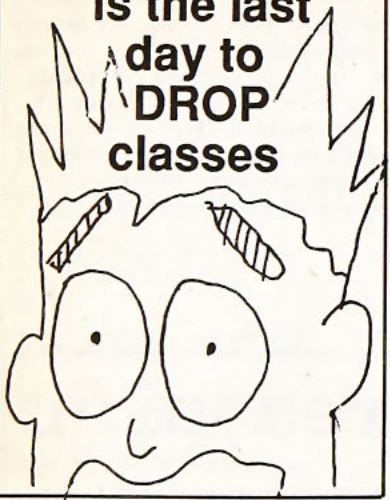
The Japanese students will spend three years at MSU-A before transferring to a Minnesota state university. The 1991 school year begins April 8, 1991 and concludes in late February, 1992.

The MSU-A campus is located in Yuwa Town, a suburb of Akita which is 400 miles northwest of Tokyo. Akita is known for its agricultural and cedar products, pottery and crafts. The area is also well known for its sports and recreational activities, especially snow skiing. Tourists visit the area to take advantage of the ocean and Oga peninsula, the mountains, the many parks, and the year-round series of festivals.

The Minnesota State University-Akita Campus is the second American campus to be built in Japan.

Reminder

**Monday,
May 14
is the last
day to
DROP
classes**



**Attention
Applicants
for
1990-91
Winonan
Columnists**

Due to the large number of applicants, please submit a double-spaced two page sample column to the Winonan office by Friday, May 18.

Next year's columnists will be notified by May 25.

TAPS ARE BACK

BANGERS
FOOD & DRINK **PUB**

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WEDNESDAY



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GET A SECOND LARGE PIZZA FOR ONLY \$4.00 MORE!

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ULTIMATE PAN PIZZA

Get a medium pan pizza topped with your choice of two toppings smothered in cheese for
\$6.95

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Customer pays applicable sales tax. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.
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TAKE YOUR PICK

Get a small pizza with two toppings for only ... **\$4.95**

Get two small pizzas with two toppings for only ... **\$6.95**

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Customer pays applicable sales tax. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.
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Ideas

The way of nationalistic appeals



Evan Hartshorn
Ideas Editor

Dave Ross has asked me to explain what my intentions of last week's column were to the readers of the *Winonan* because some persons have construed what I wrote as an attack on his character.

They think that I was calling him a bigot and it was my intention to persuade others to think Ross is a bigot. If it was my intention to call Ross a bigot or to create the idea that Ross is a bigot, I would have printed "Ross is a bigot."

My intentions when writing any column is to be accurate, and frank and straight forward about my feelings as I can.

Ross is not a bigot. Dave is a person, who used a persuasive appeal that I feel is inappropriate in a Student Senate election. I also stated that others were offended by it.

My intention was to bring attention to the fact that people were offended by the poster and explain why.

I separate the act from the person who is acting. Ross' poster was one of the examples I used. I stand behind every word of what I wrote, but since Dave said that others have misinterpreted my intentions and meanings I want to make clear my Ideas.

How symbolism works

I do not like nationalistic persuasive appeals because the appeal reduces our ability to make a rational choice.

In the United States, from kindergarten to eighth grade we are told to put our hands on our hearts, to look at the U.S. flag and to say, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands one nation, under God, with Liberty and Justice for all."

With hand on heart, and eyes on stars and stripes, a U.S. Citizen who been educated here has probably taken the pledge over 2,000 times. The pledge to the flag and the Republic is intimate with our psyche.

Allegiance is a strong word. When someone looks at the stars and stripes that are colored in red, white and blue, consciously or unconsciously their allegiance is realized. When someone says, "I pledge allegiance to the flag," at 8 o'clock in the morning, 5 days a week, over 30 weeks a year, with hand on heart and eyes on flag at a young age their allegiance to the flag is bound to become an integral, permanent part of their psyche.

When a candidate uses a sign (or speaks before a flag factory) that has white stars on blue, and red and white stripes and his or her name in the middle of the page, the candidate is combining the meaning of the flag with the meaning of their name. If those the sign becomes a common sight eventually the viewers of the sign combine the meaning of the candidate and the flag.

Our senses seek out information and give the information meaning. If our friends make us a chocolate and vanilla marble cake for our birthday, we eat both the chocolate and vanilla at the same time, thus giving our senses a combination of flavors. Our ability to separate the two tastes is reduced, thus our ability give separate meanings to the tastes is reduced.

Our eyes work in the same way when we consume the combination of a candidates name and symbols of the U.S.

Our ability to separate a candidate wrapped in a flag, is psychologically difficult to do.

Since our allegiance is to the flag, when a candidate combines his or her name with flag symbols we combine the meaning of allegiance to the flag with allegiance to the candidate. This reduces our ability to make a free choice because our senses and allegiances become confused.

It is wonderful to have a variety of candidates to choose from in an election, but when a candidate uses an appeal to the flag they are also appealing to the tenets that our nation represents. As our grade school states "... and to the republic for which it stands..."

The constitution is the basis for a republic. In the constitution it states that foreigners are not allowed to become president. In a student senate election if one uses a nationalistic appeal they are appealing to the Ideas behind the U.S. Constitution.

Free choice in intellectual processes is a necessity to a successful democracy.

Ironically politicians in the U.S. (and most probably around the world) wrap themselves in U.S. symbolism which is contrary to the Ideas behind democracy.

Wrapping one's self in the flag is contrary to what I think is best.

Ross Responds

In last week's *Winonan* there was an article written by Evan Hartshorn that was entitled "Symbolism and Senate Elections." My initial reaction to the article was that the intent of it was to label me.

After reading the article I immediately became outraged by it's contents. Some very strong words were used to describe my Senate Vice-Presidential campaign and it's purposes. Evan seemed to believe that I was using my U.S. citizen background to highlight my campaign and in effect downplay my opponent Ching Ting. As Evan describes it, I attempted to wrap myself in the United States flag.

My intentions of the campaign posters I used was not to highlight my background. The sole reason I chose the art was because I liked the design. I had no intentions of offending anyone, if I did offend anyone I sincerely apologize. I did not attempt to catch the eyes of only American students. As I quote Evan, "Ross hoped to create an identification with the student body (which is over 99% U.S. citizenry) by putting up signs that are symbolic of the United States." It is understandable that when any individual sees stars and stripes they immediately think of the U.S. I would like to emphasize the point that my posters were not intended to symbolize the U.S. and were above all not intended to offend any individuals.

If I intended to use my background to my advantage why then did I not use the fact that I am part Pawnee Indian. Quite a scary thought that someone whose campaign signs were seen as "an appeal to bigotry" does have a diverse background which ranges from Indian to Irish. I don't want to belabor the point but I am very hurt that I was attacked for something which I had no intentions of doing.

You have heard my views of the article that was written but understand that I have discussed the situation with Evan. Evan has apologized several times for giving the impression that he was calling me a bigot in his article. I have accepted his apologies. Evan has also told me what he intended to write in his article. Quite simply, Evan feels that the use of a nationalistic symbols in a campaign is an unethical form of persuasion. Evan has invited me to write an article on my personal view of persuasion in campaigns. Although I do not agree with Evans opinion, I respect his viewpoint.

I would like to say I understand the fact that when you run for an office you open your actions to scrutiny. The article that Evan wrote took me right to the heart and hurt me, but Evan was critical of my campaign posters, not my personality. I would again like to restate that Evan did not intend to hurt me and he has apologized for it.

I would like to end with this, it is a shame that elections on all levels have to be turned into wars on personal character. Rather than promoting ones positive qualities, individuals in elections have become masters of "mud-slinging." The purpose of an election is not to see who can make who look the worst. The underlying purpose for an election is to have leaders present their views that they feel will benefit people, and show through positive persuasion why the other candidates views may not be beneficial to them. By no means was this year's election negative in terms of candidates personalities, I would hope that Senate elections would continue to stand for one thing, students.

Springfest and values

by Steven L. Clift / Ideas Columnist

The problems that our nation, state, and community face seem insurmountable and more difficult every year. Most of us are glad that these problems do not interfere with our lives. They are not our fault anyway? And if things get bad enough I'm sure somebody else will provide some real solutions. Maybe we will have divine intervention. And of course since we live in a democracy everything should take care of itself in the long run.

Every few months we hear about a great package of laws that our representatives of the white marble domes pass. They hold a press conference - look at this nice chart, it will help solve the drug problem, or it will reduce crime, or stop domestic and child abuse, and it will of course save our environment. Well the laws keep piling up and statute books are a mile thick, but nothing is fundamentally changing society for the better.

What we, the people, need to realize is that real change is up to us, not the state and our values are the key. The values we hold inside ourselves and practice from day to day are what really make a difference.

You cannot guarantee free speech if the people do not protect and uphold it everyday.

You cannot stop racism if the people do not even confront it, much less even think about it.

And just as bills and laws will not save the environment unless we change our values and way of life.

Perhaps we are finally realizing that there can no longer pass the buck. We have begun to understand that our values are not independent of others and all the other creatures and elements within our environment.

For the first time I felt a strong sense of solidarity with my fellow students, be it a slightly intoxicated one, during Springfest. Finally, at Winona State there was a mass cheer against the blight of bigotry and racism and shouts of support for the efforts to stop rainforest destruction.

Unity of values, with tolerance will be the only way for us to even begin facing our societies problems. The exploitation of "free" market economics is tempering itself internally, for the most part because the values of the people involved remind themselves that they are really in a "responsible" market where respect and cooperation in the business world is actually the way to earn the most profit.

As the campaigns for elective offices gear up this summer and fall we must take a first hand look at the candidates values instead of their glossed over empty promises. The leaders we elect can help forward the values of freedom, peace, liberty, cooperation, and responsibility to the environment. Effective, long-lasting change will only come from the grass roots, or the people as a whole, but we need leadership and support from above.

Values are the most important part of a democratic society. If we do not believe in, or continually uphold equality or justice or real participation at all levels of decision making then we will have no democracy. All we will have left is an empty white marble dome filled with the numbness of perceived power and no real effectiveness. Then we, the people, will suffer from a lack of our own values and democratic perseverance.

UPAC Presents

The Minnesota Twins vs.
The Milwaukee Brewers



Saturday, MAY 12

Game time is 7:05 p.m.

Bus leaves at 4:15 p.m.

(from the WSU Physical Plant parking lot)

***Seats are in the lower deck

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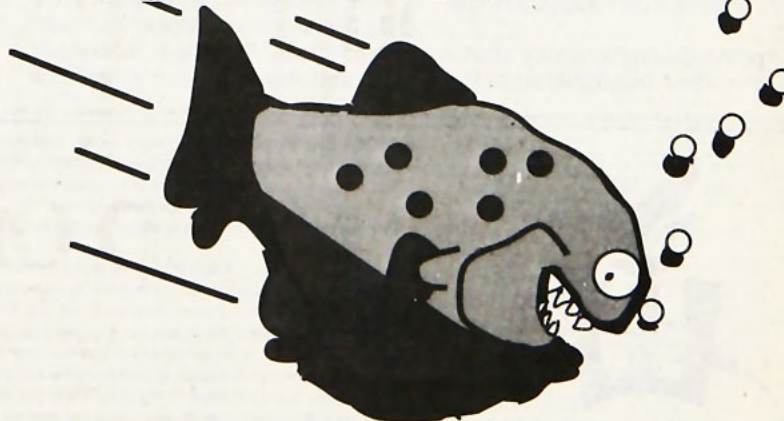
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**Don't hate us
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Read the *Winonan* and achieve
inner beauty.

This is a message sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health

More information about the CBMR Student Program & Registration is available at:

Placement Office

Attend an orientation film & slide presentation at:

6:00 p.m., Wed., May 9
Conf. Room #1 Union

TIME	TO	PLACE	STATE	ZIP	LS	NUMBER	E	MIN	AMOUNT
25PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	-0540	E			8	1.26
10AM	TO LOS ANGELES	CA	212	-1100	N			98	12.74
3PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	-7390	D			100	1.43
1AM	TO CLEVELAND	OH	212	-5855	D			2	23.90
1PM	TO SAN FRAN	CA	415	-7069	D			175	43.75
1PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	-9293	D			12	2.86
1PM	TO DALLAS	TX	214	-9447	D			30	7.50
1PM	TO PALM BEACH	FL	305	7022	D			44	6.96
1PM	TO BRIGANTINE	NJ	201	1110	E			2	.31
1PM	TO CHICAGO	IL	312	0504	E			36	4.37
1PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	9477	N			2	.47
1PM	TO MINN	NY	212	7582	D			2	.31
1PM	TO NEW YORK	MN	617	2522	E			2	.63
1PM	TO PHILA	NY	212	2010	N			2	.47
1PM	TO PHILA	PA	215	6000	D			2	4.74
1PM	TO ALBANY	PA	215	700	E			2	.47
1PM	TO PHILA	PA	215	766	D			2	.79
1PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	814	E			2	.71
1PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	231	D				

PAGE 9

CONTINUED


Marines
... THE FEW, THE PROUD



MAYBE YOU CAN BE ONE OF US!

Sergeant
U.S. Marine Corps.

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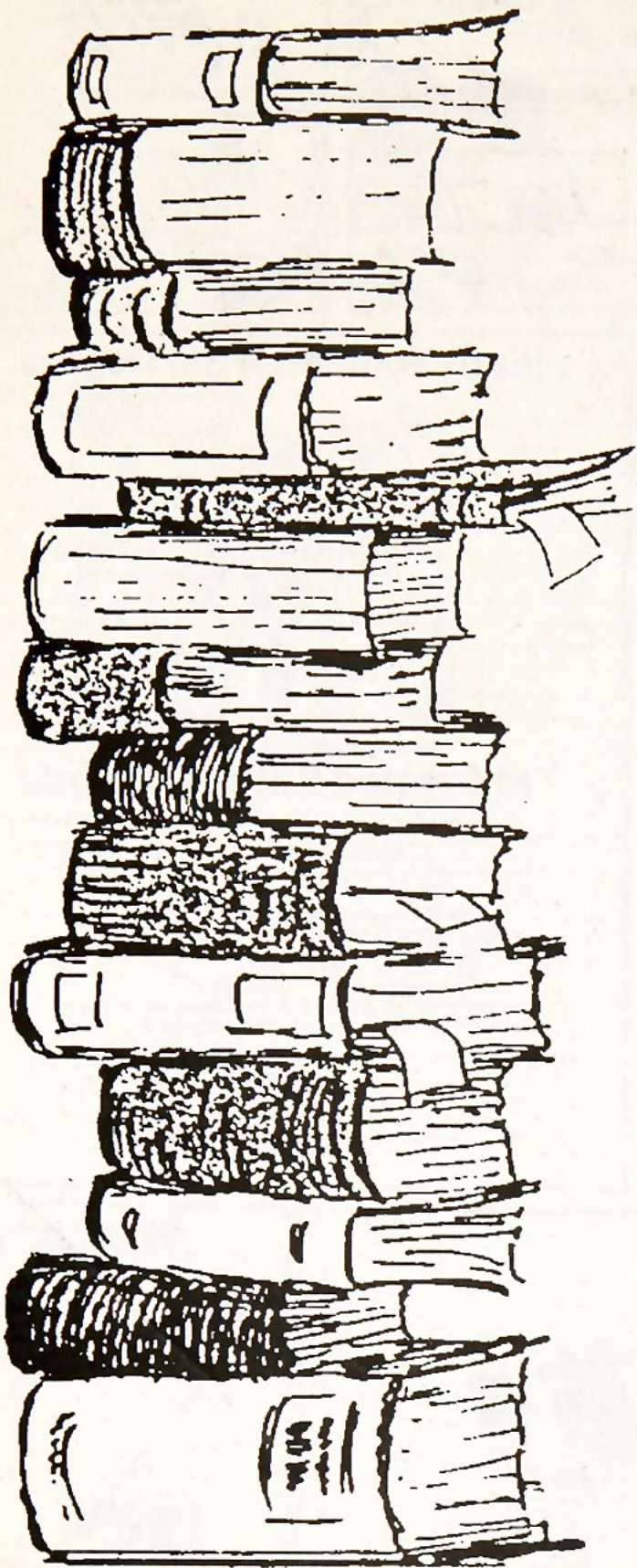


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Variety

Don't have a cow, it's just a cartoon

Or is a deeper meaning hidden behind the Simpsons' success?

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

When cartoonist Matt Groening began drawing his "Life in Hell" cartoon he had no idea that it would eventually spawn a new popular prime time animated sitcom. Nor did he know that his creation would eventually surge into the Nielsen Ratings top 15 with an even more prosperous outlook ahead.

Weekly sales exceeding 1 million Simpsons T-shirts and over 70 officially licensed products including posters, hats, watches, key chains, beach towels, bed linens and even bubble gum displaying the ridiculously caricatured family members, were probably far from his mind.

Nevertheless, whether Groening envisioned these developments or not, the fact is that his Simpson family has soared high among the ranks of American sitcom families, animated or not, 10-foot high cotton candy hairstyles or not. An April 23 cover story in *Newsweek* helped them gain the national attention they had already previously begun receiving.

What has contributed to their seemingly amazing popularity? After all, not since the Flintstones and later the Jetsons has an animated television program received prime time billing.

Newsweek, using a psychosocial approach, grouped The Simpsons along with other blue collar sitcoms such as the Conners of "Roseanne" and the Bundys of "Married With Children." This new type of satirical "black comedy" sitcom supposedly depicts Americans more realistically, or at least in a different light.

Americans, the magazine said, are tired of the seemingly perfect world of the Huxtables and the Keatons. A world in which money is never a problem and isn't brought up for discussion. The Huxtables, as depicted in the *Cosby* Show, always have time for their children and never encounter a tangled enough knot that can't be untied in the course of 30 minutes (or 21 minutes if you consider the nine minutes of sponsored messages.) The fashions are well chosen and most of the actors dress right out of a department store catalog. Is this realistic? Perhaps not, but where does an impossibly sketched, rather primitive blue collar animated family with a mini-Tarzan for a son fit in? No one is quite sure of the reason yet. Meanwhile, though, the dollars are rolling in for



Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

The Simpsons has met with controversy on its way to the top.

Fox, the network that began running the series in January.

Nevertheless, a number of theorists have begun to speculate as to the reason behind the series' success. Some have gone so far as to argue that the Simpsons represent a mirror image of ourselves as we really are, not an idealistically jaded and fantasy-induced dream image, but a true-to-life depiction of the American family. An extremely exaggerated and ridiculously contrived depiction perhaps, but a

depiction nevertheless.

Quotes *Newsweek*: "If you buy the argument that television mirrors us more than it molds us, then suddenly it's sending out an intriguing message about ourselves. We're beginning to revolt against the tube's idealized images of domestic life - and, at the same time, lovingly embracing messed up families with collars of blue."

This doctrine has been happily accepted by some scholars.

"The Simpsons is a joke on traditional sitcoms because its characters are so far removed from what's always been depicted as the norm. But in actuality, they're closer to the real norm than anything we've ever seen," Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University told *Newsweek*.

"I'm sick of the *Cosby* Show where everything turns out good," said Melynda Baker, a junior mass communication major at Winona State who regularly watches the show. "I think people got bored with *Cosby*. They could look at their own families instead. The Simpsons are funny but the messages (in the show) are also good," she said.

Not everyone agrees.

"Even though it (The Simpsons) is portrayed as a 'black comedy' we don't need more disrespectful and negative views of families on TV," said Dr. Tim Hatfield, a counselor education professor. "We could do better."

Hatfield, who professes a dislike for the program, said that "having that stuff on TV may cause some people to be disrespectful to their own families."

He said that people may take the lack of positive role models literally and think "It's on TV, so it must be right."

Kids, but also adults might be predisposed.

"I think the kids are at risk and some adults are too," he said.

The Simpsons, Hatfield said, could spread the idea or belief that it's OK for families to behave like this (racking each other and putting each other down) and that a high-conceptual capacity is needed to understand the actual supposed moral undertones of the show.

"All the kids pick up is 'Don't have a Cow,'" Hatfield said referring to Bart Simpson's popularized sayings.

Hatfield credits the *Cosby* Show with being the most popular show on TV "without being a put-down," and because it "combats racism and cultural stereotypes."

"The message in *Cosby*," he said, "is not 'be rich', it's be nice to your kids."

Hatfield would have no problem with the Simpsons being removed from the air.

"I hope they fade."

"It's visually interesting but the message is negative. That's the overriding issue for me."

Will the show last? Regardless of its possible negative undertones, The Simpsons' current popularity is quickly becoming a contending prime time attracting force, and the Fox people are probably laughing all the way to the bank saying "Eat my shorts!"

En garde! Fencing tradition rich

By STEVE TYYKILA
Winonan staff

The man in black jumps down from the rooftop into the midst of the Spanish/Mexican soldiers. He swings his saber wildly, mowing down the soldiers as they charge forward. I'm sure this image conjures up a familiar scenario with some. This is a description of Zorro, the Mexican folk hero whose trademark was the "Z" he made with his blade.

Is this your idea of swordsmanship? Perhaps you instead visualize

the Three Musketeers with their catchy slogan "One for all and all for one." Maybe you just remember certain duals from the movies. You know, the ones where the fighters roll over tables, do flips in the air, and slice off the tops of wax candles.

Most people would say that those kind of scenes don't exist anymore. Nevertheless, there are a few souls who keep the art alive in the sport of fencing.

Fencing has changed since the early days. First and foremost is the fact that killing your opponent is no longer

permissible. Our race would like to think that we are more civilized than our ancestors. In actuality, fencing is one of the safer sports around. This is due to the padded jackets and gloves that the combatants wear.

Today's fencing is not just swinging a blade around. The two people in the match follow strict rules of combat. Fencing has become a sort of physical chess game where the object is to contact your opponent's blade as infrequently as possible. Some of the best matches have little or no contact at all except for the actual hit.

There are three categories of weapons in fencing. The first and most used of these is the foil. The foil is a weapon that is used for thrusting. The only way to score a hit with the foil is by hitting your opponent straight on with the point. The target area for the foil is from the neck down to the waist on both the front and back excluding the arms.

The second weapon, called an epee, is designed much like the foil. The major difference between the two is that the target area for the epee includes the whole body.

The final weapon and also the least frequently used in competition, is called the saber. The saber is much heavier than the other two blades. It also has a section of the blade that in the past would have held an edge for slashing attacks. The target area for point scoring is anywhere above the waist.

To make sure that a bout doesn't turn into a slashing contest, the participants use a rule called "right of way." This rule states that you can't score a point at the same time as your opponent. If your opponent attacks first you must block or "parry" before you can counter-attack or "riposte."

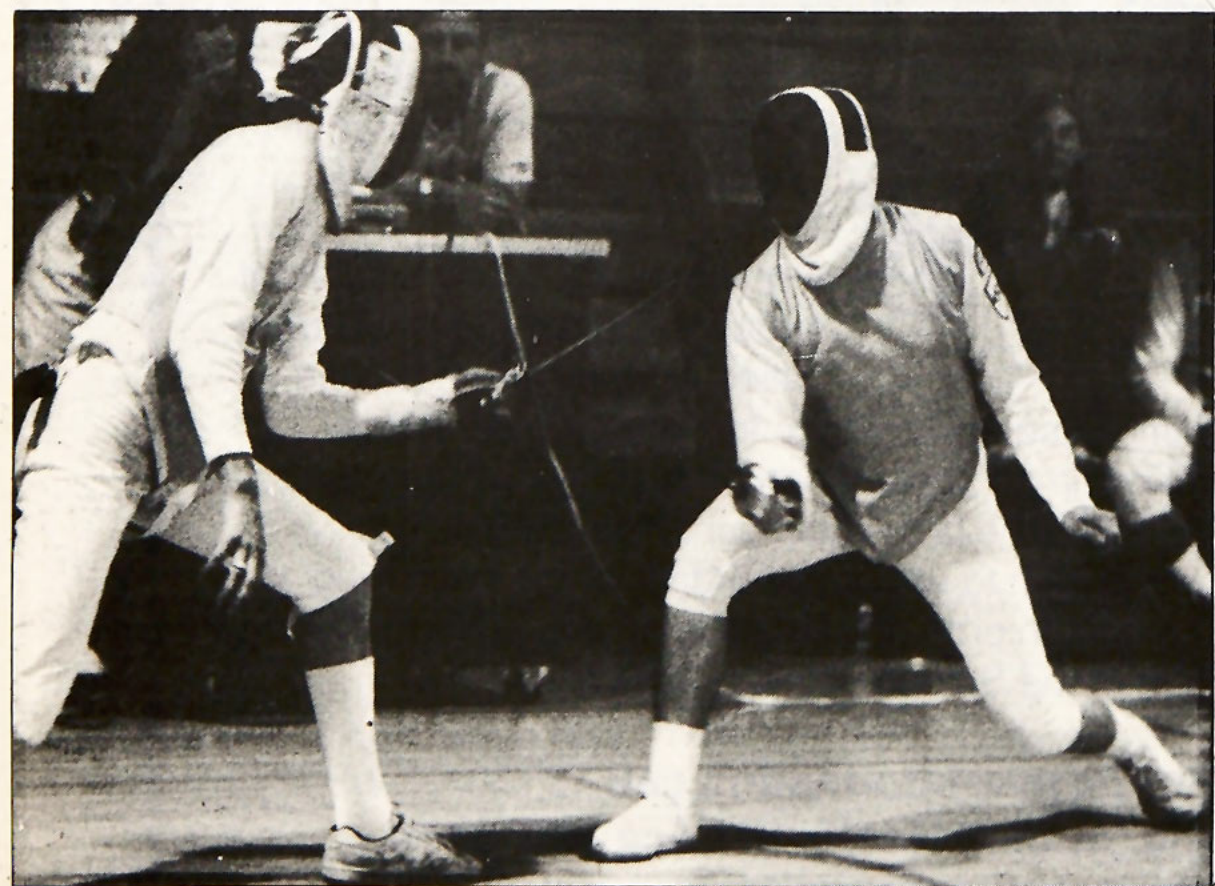
In a typical tournament, the participants fence until one of them has scored five points.

A referee stands on the side of the fighting area or "strip" and makes sure that the attacks don't get out of hand. Many of the tournaments use electrical equipment. When a foil point hits a participant's jacket it sets off a buzzer and a light. The color of the light lets the referee know if the hit was straight one or if it was a glancing thrust.

Fencing became an art of the gentry and upper class in the 18th Century. Gradually it has become more popular and fencing clubs have popped up all over the country.

The United States Fencing Association has become the predominant group. Many colleges and universities have also added fencing as a class

See Fencing, Page 8



Carol Dose/Winonan staff

WSU fencing club president Eric Mueller, right, aims for his opponent's target area during the foil segment of Saturday's tournament in Tailor gym.

Saturday marked the end of Mueller's WSU fencing career. He will be moving to Columbus, Ohio, where he plans to continue fencing.

'Guardian' a sure hit

Review

By SEAN JOHNSTON
Winonan staff

On my way to this movie, I thought that I was in for a terribly frightening, disgusting horror show. That was my previous perception of horror movies. However, if *The Guardian* is, in fact, a horror movie, it goes against the perception of most scary shows. More on that later.

First of all, though, a little about the show. *The Guardian* is a film about two families whose children are kidnapped by their babysitter. The reason for this is more or less explained before the actual start of the show where, it is said that, long ago, there was a religious cult or group of tree-worshippers called "druids". These were mostly good guys, but there was an occasional bad "spirit" or entity.

Guess which one the babysitter (first named Diana, later Camilla) worships. Anyway, some of the bad seeds would go so far as to get into human sacrifices for their possessed trees and that's the reason for the kidnappings. Apparently it has to do with some sort of cycle to propagate the life of the demon or whatever exists in the tree.

The movie starts out in a suburban setting with the classic happy family and everything, only the parents are going on vacation for the weekend, leaving a four-year-old and a baby in the care of Diana, the babysitter, who happens to be a druid.

Soon, though, the mother realizes that she forgot her glasses, so mom and dad go back and get them. Mom takes one last look in on the kids and discovers that the baby has been stolen. The scene then shifts to the woods where the tree is and we see Diana giving the baby to the tree, which engulfs it.

Fast forward about three months and another young couple moves into the same house as the one belonging to the previously victimized couple, who moved out soon after the kidnapping. Things go well for a while for them. Then Kate Sterling (the wife) gets pregnant and the show fast forwards again to the birth, then back to the home. Phil (the husband) and Kate decide to get a babysitter and decide upon Camilla, who is actually Diana with an altered appearance.

Things still seem to be going well until the architect of the house, who happens to be a neighbor, takes a fancy to Camilla and follows her into the woods, thinking she's just taking a walk. What actually happens is that she is, in a sense, absorbed by the tree in order to heal an injury she received from some unruly fellows a few days before in the woods.

The architect is noticed by some wolves who are controlled or possessed by Camilla (who is, by now, possessed by the demon in the tree).

To give a perspective as to how vicious these wolves are, imagine being a mailman and delivering mail to a place that has the hounds of Hell as watchdogs.

That also gives a good indication as to how scared this guy was.

Anyway, they chase him back to his house and eventually kill him, but not before he calls Phil to warn him against letting Camilla back into the house. Thank goodness there is an answering machine, because that was the only way Phil got the message. That, coupled with an urgent call from the previous owners of the house to warn against Camilla, help warn Phil and his family against danger.

Phil goes over to the couple's house and is convinced that something is not right by the time he leaves. Thus, he confronts Camilla about the whole thing and the truth eventually comes out.

This is where the fun starts because the whole audience is just transfixed, engrossed in wonderment as to what is going to happen to this baby. Things happen pretty fast and it wouldn't be nice to divulge the ending, but I will say that it is ... quite interesting.

As far as my impression of the show goes, I would have to say that this is one of the first really good "horror" movies I have seen.

It comes by way of, I believe, the same guy who brought us *The Exorcist*. If this show is no more frightening than *The Guardian*, it has no claim on being the "most frightening movie of our time."

The Guardian is a very well-made movie with a strong plot, strong acting and an overall aura of quality that seems to be lacking in some scary movies.

Actually, though, it may not be so much a horror movie as a suspense thriller. The difference between these two mediums is similar to that between heavy metal and hard rock.

In all, then, the only weakness I can see in this show is the performance given by Carrie Lowell, who played Kate Sterling.

The producer, Joe Wizan, the director, William Friedkin, and the author of the book "The Nanny" on which the movie is based, must have all seen this, because the lady doesn't have a big part. This was a good move.

The man who played Phil, Dwier Brown, should get a few more assignments on the strength of this performance.

This movie is practically a sure hit.

A commitment to excellence

By CHRIS RADLOFF and
TAMMY STUART
Winonan staff

Calvin R. Fremling, Ph.D., biology professor, has not only been instrumental at Winona State but also in the local and scientific communities.

Since 1954, Fremling has taught conservation and biology courses at WSU, studied the Mississippi River from the source at Lake Itasca to the delta at the Gulf of Mexico and secured a patent for one of his discoveries.

Fremling received his bachelor's degree in biology and physical science and his master's in biology from St. Cloud State University and his doctorate in zoology from Iowa State University of Science and Technology at Ames, Iowa.

After over 30 years of teaching experience, Fremling has developed a philosophy on his teaching methods.

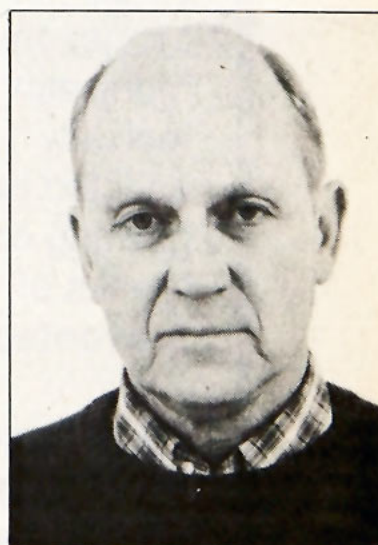
"I am a scientist who has chosen to teach, rather than a teacher who is teaching science," he said.

"I love to teach but I'd never want to teach where they (the administration) told me that I couldn't do research."

Fremling feels that his biggest accomplishment here is emphasizing research.

"I believe in research and scholarships especially if it involves students." His personal research has involved over 100 students, the Winona area, and the Mississippi River among other areas.

He has written many refereed (critically reviewed by peers) scientific publications involving the Mississippi



Calvin R. Fremling, Ph.D.

River and the Hexagenia mayfly.

As a consultant, Fremling has worked closely with the Corps Engineers on the ecology of the Mississippi River.

His "ultimate specialty" is the study of mayflies which has helped indicate water quality of rivers and lakes.

His experience has led him to work with the local government to improve the ecology in this area.

"I also believe that as faculty we have a responsibility to the community and the area," he said.

Fremling is currently working with the engineers of the City of Winona on the rehabilitation of Lake Winona and the restoration of area wetlands.

Not only has he done work in the field of conservation, but he has also had a breakthrough study in the field

See Fremling, Page 1

Fencing

Continued from Page 7

and as a club. Winona State University has done both of these.

Fencing is a one credit course offered several times a year by the HPER department. The WSU fencing club has tournaments with Mankato State University, Macalester, St. Cloud State University and other schools. The most recent of these tournaments was in Talbot Gym last Saturday.

During Saturday's tournament, Winona State failed to make it into the final ix, but Eric Mueller, a senior mass communication major, received a seventh place standing.

St. Cloud State won the tournament with Mankato State and the Rochester Fencing Club receiving second and third place honors.

"The tournament went OK although we were expecting 40 (participants) but we only had 29," Mueller said.

The tournament was the third held at WSU this year.

Fremling

Continued from Page 7

of biology.

He developed a new method of preserving biological specimens compared to the old method of using formaldehyde. He secured a patent for his idea and now his method is being used throughout the country.

An end to his career has not yet come in sight.

"(People ask me) when are you going to retire? (I tell them) I'm just getting warmed up!"

Music for Mother's Day

From press release

The Winona State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Lee A. Mendyk, will present a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Auditorium. The concert is free and publicly accessible.

Dana Chandler, a senior music education major, will be the featured horn soloist performing Camille Saint-Saens' "Morceau de Concert." She is principal horn with the Winona State Symphonic Wind Ensemble, performs with the Winona Symphony and WSU Woodwind and Brass Quintet.

She is currently studying with Dr. Lee Mendyk, WSU music professor. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler of Byron, Minn.

Paul Adickes, a senior music education major, will be featured baritone voice soloist performing "Old American Songs" by Aaron Copland.

The collection of songs include "The Boatman's Dance," "Simple Gifts," "Long Time Ago," and "I Bought Me a Cat." Paul is section leader in the WSU Concert Choir, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and plays a drum set for WSU Jazz I. He is currently studying voice with Dr. Harry Mechell, associate professor of music.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adickes of Barre Mills, Wis.

Renae Wantock, also a senior music education major, is student conductor.

She will conduct "Children's March, Over the Hills and Far Away," by Percy Aldridge Grainger. She is a principal oboist with the Winona State Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Winona Symphony, lead alto saxophonist for WSU Jazz I and a member of the WSU Woodwind Quintet.

Renae is currently studying conducting with Dr. Lee Mendyk, music professor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantock of Fountain City, Wis.

Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances" arranged by John P. Painter, will open the program.

Kurt Weill's "Little Three Penny Music" is taken from his "Three Penny Opera" written in 1928. The opera enjoyed some 10,000 performances in every major city in Europe and became the talk of Berlin.

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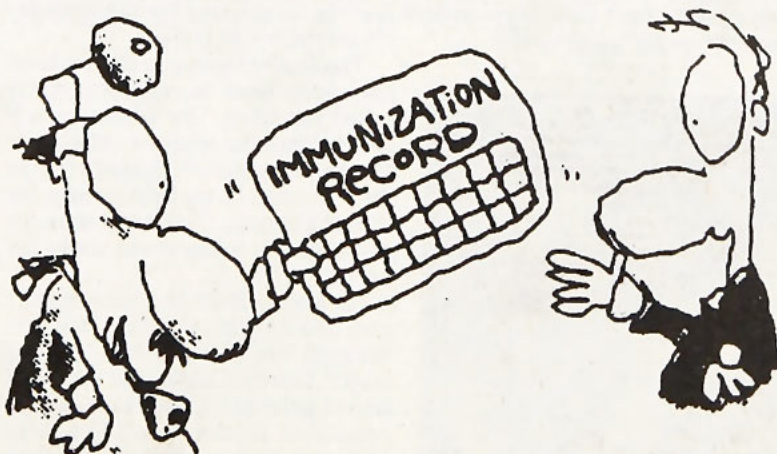
Shots that *will* keep you in school.

If you were born in 1957 or after, are enrolled in more than one class, or enrolled in one class but living on campus, you will need to show proof of certain immunizations in order to remain in college in Minnesota. The Minnesota Immunization Law goes into effect July 1, 1990. The law was enacted in response to the growing concern over outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases.

Forms and letters regarding this requirement should have already reached you, but if not, stop at Student Health Service and pick them up TODAY!

The immunization record must be compiled with the **MONTH and YEAR** that you received your last diphtheria-tetanus shot and the **MONTH and YEAR** that you received your measles, mumps, and rubella shot(s). The diphtheria-tetanus shot must be within the past ten years and the measles, mumps, rubella must have been received after your first birthday.

Certain exemptions for medical or philosophical reasons are permitted and there is a special section on the form that must be filled out for these exemptions.



If you have trouble finding your shot records, you may be able to get them from the physician or clinic that gave you your shots or you may be able to obtain the records from your elementary or high school.

For those students who cannot produce the required documentation or who have not been immunized according to the law's requirements, schedule an appointment with your physician/clinic TODAY. The law requires that you submit the information to us within 45 days of the beginning of the term in order to remain enrolled. All forms will be kept at the Student Health Service.

For further information call ...
the Student Health Service 457-5160.

Springfest 90



Top Left: Freshmen Barb Wirtann and Kim Olson cheer on the band Ipsos Facto.

Top Right: FreeFall Fantasy skydiver David Oliver descends upon the springfest crowd.

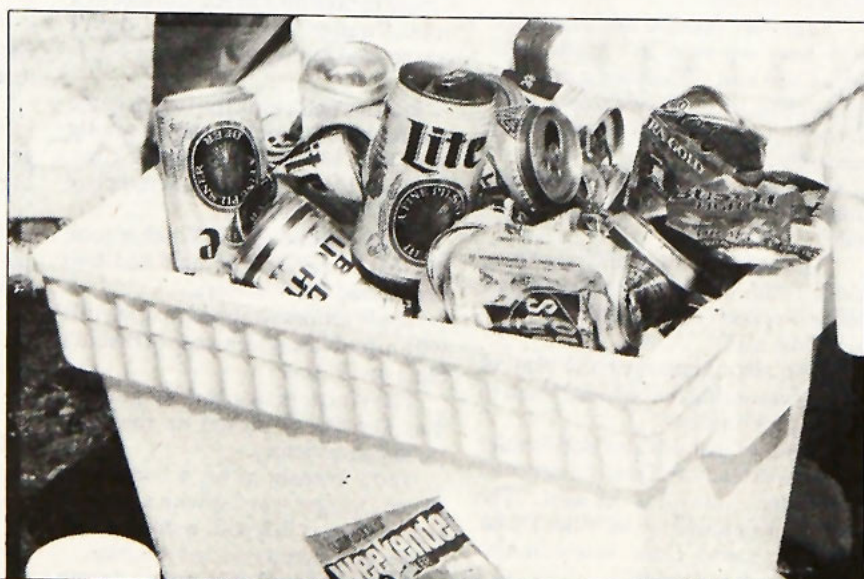
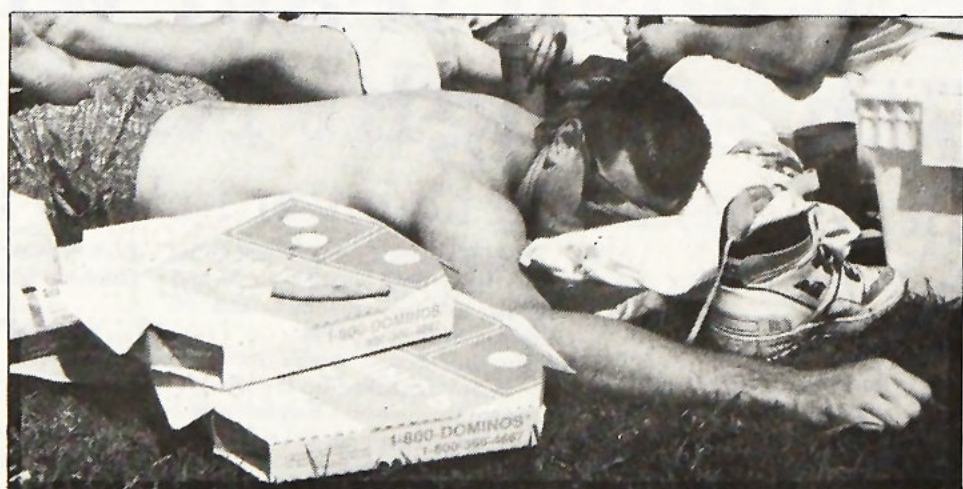
Left: Ipsos Facto lead singer, Wayne McFarland entertains the large excited crowd.

Lower Left: One springfester takes time out to relax.

Bottom Left: Styrofoam coolers and aluminum cans seemed to be staples for the outing.

Bottom Right: Junior Sheila Wyatt plays frisbee while waiting for Ipsos Facto to start.

Photos by Rob H. Sklenar



Sports

Lady golfers make nat'l tournament

y BRYAN LE MONDS
Winonan Staff and
M ANDERSON
ports Editor

For the second straight year the Winona State women's golf team has made to the National Golf Coaches Association Division II and III National Championships.

The tournament, which is held in Amherst, Mass. started Monday and continues through today.

The Warriors made the tournament based on a number of different criteria. First, every score from the start of school to spring is counted in toward selection. They also select teams based on their scoring averages from the entire season and the teams had to have played at least nine 18 hole rounds.

The selection is also based on course to course rating, difficulty of fields, and how teams compare when they go head to head.

Six teams are chosen for both Division two and Division three. The teams going against the Warriors are Longwood College, Rollins College, Mankato State, Northeast Missouri and Indianapolis. Winona State is ranked #6.

Last year the Warriors finished fifth at the tournament.

Carney said the girls made a commitment to themselves to improve their games.

"Over the winter everybody was swinging clubs, lifting weights, and just thinking positive," she said.

Prior to the tournament head coach Bobbe Carney said, "It was a big surprise to make the tournament because we lost the top three golfers from last year."

Carney said that it has been a true team effort and that any one of the four golfers could turn in the low round.

"All four are capable of getting the low round, but Sue Slater has been the most consistent of everybody this year," she said.

Carney also had some goals for the national tournament.

"We want to shoot around 350-360 each day and beat both Mankato in one round and Northeast Missouri in one round," she said. "They will have an excellent tournament if they accomplish all of that."

The Warriors had a meet on April 28 and 29 in the Minnesota Women's Collegiate State Championships. The Warriors finished third behind Mankato State (640) and Minnesota Duluth (725). The Warriors finished with a 745.

Sue Slater led the Warriors as she finished sixth individually with a two day total of 175. Other scores for WSU were: Angie Pohl (178), Peg Taubert (192) and Cyndi Marolewski (200).



Carol Dose/Winonan staff
WSU women's golf team members clockwise from upper left: Peggy Taubert, Angie Pohl, Sue Slater and Cyndi Marolewski.

Tennis teams take third Men finish season with disappointing finish at Districts

by TONY TORTORELLO
Winonan Staff

On May 4, the Winona State University men's placed third in the District 13 championships in Duluth.

In the first round the Warriors won five of their six singles matches. Bill Drazkowski won 6-4, 6-4, Scott Meyer won 6-2, 6-2, Corey Prondzinski won 6-4, 6-0, Mike Koehler won 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Matt Bolland also won in singles action.

Corey Prondzinski and Bill Drazkowski were the only singles players to advance into the second round.

Entering the meet unseeded, Drazkowski pulled off an upset when he defeated Ken Brown of Moorhead 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Prondzinski won in the second round by defeating Dave Cornell of Moorhead 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The third round was the end for singles players.

Senior captain, Dan Eckert said, "We're disappointed with the weekend in general, but we had a good year overall."

The doubles teams of Eckert/Meyer won 6-3 and Koehler/Drazkowski won 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the second round, both doubles teams were defeated thus ending the Warriors' season.

Women edge out Moorhead State for third place finish

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Winona State women's tennis team scored 29 points en route to a third place finish at the District 13 tennis tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the Nicolet Tennis Center.

Southwest State won the tournament with 52 points followed by Minnesota-Duluth with 37 points.

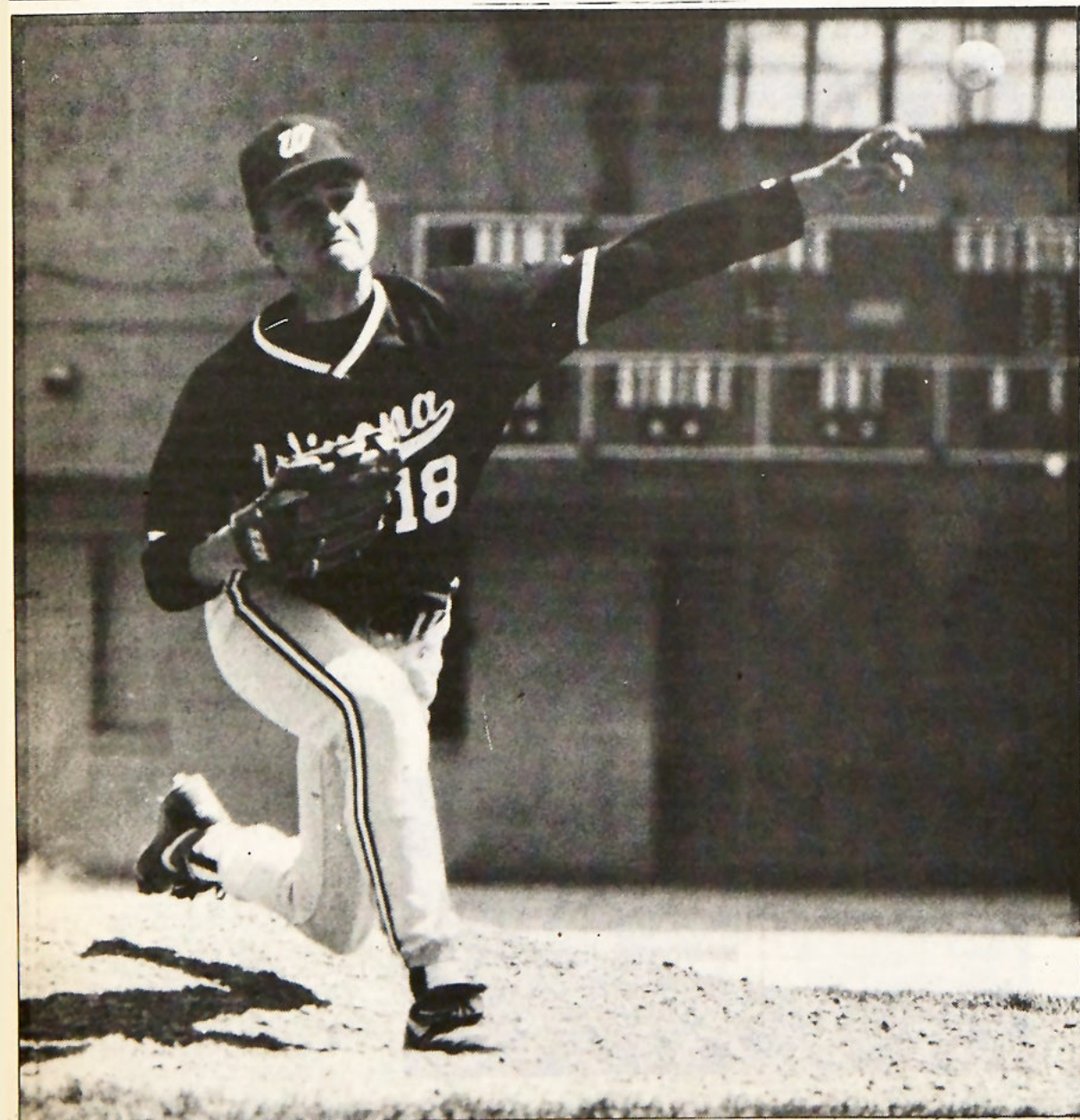
"Our goal was to come in third and that's exactly what we did," head coach Joni Jacobson said. "Everybody contributed to our points and everybody did their part."

On Saturday the Warriors were playing in the consolation round of the tourney.

Lori Schwachtgen and Chris Schlichting won consolation first round matches. Schwachtgen then advanced to the semifinal round before being beaten by Schlichting. Schlichting then lost in the championship round 10-3.

Julie Kane and Molly Loftus won twice in the consolation round before losing in the championship round.

Next up for the Warriors is the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) meet.



Freshman Kevin Brown pitched a no hitter last Saturday against Bemidji State.

Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff

Softball loses district games

Finish season at 17-24 overall

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

With the adversity of one of their RV's burning up on the way to Duluth, the Winona State softball team took to the fields last Friday, but came up short in both games of District 13 play.

In the first game, the Warriors were edged 11-10 by Bemidji State. Bemidji State led 8-0 at one point of the game before the Warriors rallied with seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The Warriors fell short though as BSU scored three runs in the top of the sixth and hung on for the victory.

"We didn't well play defensively," head coach Jo Bailey said. "We had five errors and we also lost our starting pitcher (Teresa Overgard) due to injury."

Overgard took the loss for the Warriors. Marni Henke led the Warriors as she was 2-4 with a double. Karen Zoulek was also 2-4 and Lisa St. Aubin added a double.

Southwest State was the next opponent for the Warriors. Southwest proved to be too much as they beat the Warriors 6-1.

"It was hard to get up for the next game after coming so close in the first game," Bailey said.

The Warriors committed five errors which led to all of Southwest's runs.

Ann Royce took the loss despite giving up only four hits and no earned runs.

Henke led the Warriors with a 2-3 performance, with a double.

Last Wednesday the Warriors were swept in a doubleheader 10-0 and 6-1 by St Cloud State.

In the first game, the Warriors managed just one hit as Marni Henke had a single. Lynne Carlson took the loss.

Overgard took the loss in the second game, giving up nine hits. Janice Kriener led the Warriors going 2-3 with a double.

The Warriors finished the season at 17-24 and 5-5 in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC).

"Our goal was .500 for the year, but we came up short of that goal," Bailey said. "We had a lot of adversity and I was pleased with how we dealt with it all."

Bailey said she is looking forward to next year.

"I'm looking forward to next year," she said. "We have a good group of freshmen coming back, but we still have good leaders in this year's juniors."

Women's track takes part in unscored meet

By LIEW WAI HON
Winonan Staff

The Winona State women's track team participated in an unscored meet last Friday at Carleton College. This was their meet before the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) meet this weekend at Duluth.

"Lisa Robinson was clocked in 20:15.0 in the 5000 meters for first place and is improving her time towards the conference," Moravec said.

Carrie Whalen placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 14' 11 1/4". Whalen also placed seventh in the 400 meters in 63:17.

Andreana Lombardo took fifth in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:07.19.

The foursome of Whalen, Dianne Reeger, Katie Carlson and Shelly Lee took sixth in the 4*100 meters with a time of 54:31.

"Athletes like Lisa Robinson, Carrie Whalen and Adreana Lombardo might lead our challenge for this conference meet," Moravec said.

Men linksters place fourth, fifth

By BRYAN LE MONDS
Winonan Staff

The Winona State men's golf team finished fifth out of 13 teams in the Mankato State Invitational last Friday.

Mankato State was the team champion with a score of 303 for the 18 hole tournament.

Gustavus Adolphus finished second with a 312. The Warriors shot a 313.

Freshman Brian Paulson led the Warriors with an even par 72. Paulson finished second in individual competition.

Other scores for the Warriors were Mike Krall (77), Todd Boeser (84), John Branick (86), and Bob Eyre (89).

The Warriors competed in the Rochester Community College Invitational on April 30 at the Eastwood golf course. The Warriors placed

fourth.

North Hennepin Community College won the meet with a score of 323. The Warriors carded a 341.

Paulson was the medalist for the day as he shot a 73.

Other scores for the Warriors were Boeser (88), Eyre (90), and Branick (90).

On Saturday, April 28, the Warriors placed 11th in the Iowa State Invitational.

Paulson led the Warriors with a 164 for 36 holes.

Ryan Gordon finished one shot back of Paulson as he shot a 165. Other scores were: Eyre (171), Krall (181) and Branick (182).

The Warriors competed in District 13 play on Monday and yesterday.

Baseball team wins 7th straight NIC title

Brown tosses 16th no-hitter in WSU history

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

And the beat goes on...

For the seventh straight year the Winona State baseball team has won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) title. The Warriors clinched the title with two wins against Bemidji State on Friday.

"I am very pleased and surprised with how we won it," head coach Gary Grob said. "The young pitching really came through, we stayed relatively injury free and played very consistent."

Grob said there were a lot of surprises that led to this year's championship.

"The performances of Craig Shromoff, Todd Myhre, Craig Yager, and Mike Guckeen really helped us this year," he said.

Grob also mentioned the play of key veterans that helped lead them to the championship.

"Todd Wanshura and Bob Bernier were very steady and really motivated the younger players," he said. "The pitching combination of Mike Troke, Tim Pooock and Dane Peterson also helped tremendously."

The week began for the Warriors on a high note as they swept UM-Morris 8-7 and 9-1 on May 1.

In the first game, Peterson started with Chris Boscher picking the win in relief.

Yager led the hitting attack going 2-4 with a double. Rich Gove and Bernier had two hits apiece and Jeff Carlson added a double.

In the second game, freshman Kevin Brown picked up the win giving up only three hits. Bernier went 3-3 while Carlson and Mike Guckeen added two hits apiece.

The Warriors then traveled to La Crosse to take on Viterbo College in a doubleheader. The Warriors didn't fare so well as they were swept 4-3, 4-3.

Joe Taschetta took the loss in game one for the Warriors, despite giving only four hits and no earned runs. Guckeen led the Warriors at the plate going 1-3 with a triple.

In the second game, Boscher took the loss in relief. Shromoff had two hits to lead the Warriors.

The Warriors wrapped up their title with a doubleheader sweep of Bemidji State on Friday.

The Warriors won the first game 7-4 as Tim Pooock picked up the complete game victory.

Todd Wanshura hit a home run, Bruce Draeger was 2-3 with a double, Guckeen was 2-3 with a double and Yager and Bernier added doubles.

Mike Troke picked up his fourth win as the Warriors won 13-2. Troke gave up seven hits in the win.

Draeger had a grand slam home run, Gove was 2-3 with a home run, Joe Schultz was 2-2 with a triple,

Bernier was 3-3 with a double and Guckeen went 2-3 with a double.

Saturday's first game saw Kevin Brown be in complete control as he threw a no-hitter, striking out seven.

Brown's no-hitter was the first at WSU since 1986 when Scott Mapes threw one.

"Brown did a really good job," Grob said. "When somebody did hit it, it was always at somebody."

Gove was perfect at the plate going 2-2 with a triple. Bernier had a big home run for the Warriors.

In the second game, Peterson picked up his fourth win giving up five hits.

Yager was 2-2 with a double and Gove added two hits.

The Warriors finished 15-3 in the NIC and carry a 33-11 record into this weekend's District 13 championship at Marshall, Minn.

"We have had a really pleasant season and anything after this is icing on the cake," Grob said.

Charging through



Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff
A WSU rugby player pushes past his opponent Saturday at Lake Park. UW La Crosse won the game.



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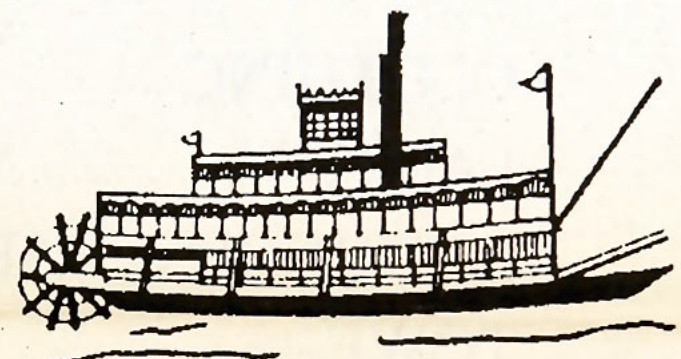
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